NATIONALS' PILOT NAMES LINEUP-GEORGETOWN SCORES WELL IN BIG MEET

GRIFF DECIDES ON HIS LINE-UP

Yanigans to Fight for Infield Positions—Ellerbe Joins Team.

By GEORGE L. MORELAND. Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 28 .- President Griffith has decided upon his line-up for the spring training trip. Here is the batting order for the when the two clubs open the season. and from what the president had to say he will likely open the Cincinnati series with the same lineup, unless some youngster beats

out one of the men. He has decided to place them in men who will fill the infield and outfield at the start of the season, unless O'Neill or Harris can beat out Ellerbe or Leonard at the positions Griffith has placed them.

In case any man is to go, it will likely be Leonard, as the presidentmanager has fully made up his mind. He thinks that the former boy is going to make good in the

If Ellerbe is finally decided upon at the shorstop, then it will be for one of the others to make good at third. Should O'Neill be the lucky one, then Ellerbe would be shifted to third and the Minooka lad go to

It looks very much as though Shannon is going to be the regular second baseman. With first and second settled upon, then the whole bunch will fight it out for third and

The outfield is settled upon, with Shanks as extra man. Griffith says he will give every man on the team a chance to make good at the two positions, and when he has found that man his team

will be ready for the start. "I must get this matter settled as soon as possible," said Griffith, for we will not have much time to do any trying out after we open with the Cincinnati club, and then after that we will have no time to practice in the morning, so we must get the boys to show now what they can do before the 23d of next month.

President Griffith has just re-ceived word from Milan that he has accepted terms and will be on hand at the proper time. This leaves Gharrity and Davenport still to be question whether Griffith will bother much about the big fellow: All he purchase money. The purchase money is up to the Browns, as they have nothing to do with him now They will of course refuse to pay him a cent. "I have made him what I think is a very fair offer," said Griff, "so he can sign or let it

night when all aboad were asleep so did not meet any of his companions and when he did he had to be introduced to almost every man. for many of the recruits were not with the team when the season

Frank says he put in a good winter, and from his appearance he looks it. He is as hard as nails right now and says a couple of days will put him in good shape. When the Washington club arrived here Pitcher Lackary reported to President Griffith. He got in at noon and upon learning that the Nationals would arrive at 3:15, decided to wait and leave for the training camp with his boss. Owing to delay in connections the

club will not arrive at Tampa until 3 a. m. using the sleepers until morning.

President Griffith has booked Washington to play at Pittsburg on September 23 when his club is en route from Detroit home.

SYRACUSE HAS GOOD BASEBALL MATERIAL

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 28 .- With Jockey Coltiletti for the balance of baseball team at Syracuse University during the 1920 campaign apthe veterans, a likely looking lot of

being put through a series of practice sessions on alternate days. The Carr, calls the pitchers and catchers day afternoons while the candidates for fielding positions report on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

JOE LYNCH HAS GATHERED IN COIN

keys to the mint. Some of the near champions and runners-up for the title crowns have been storing away money by the bags full. Joe Lynch, one of the best among

Jimmy Wilde twice in London, is one of the boys who does not need a championship moniker to work up a good bank account. Since getago the New York bantam-weight has appeared in a score of big towns earned about \$35,000.

MURPHY WINS BIG AUTOMOBILE RACE

Los Angeles, Feb. 28 .- Jimmy Murphy, driving a Deusenberg car, won the 250-mile automobile race staged here this afternoon at the New Los Angeles speedway. His time was 2.25:17, an average speed of 103.6 miles an hour. Murphy did not stop throughout the race, and finished three laps ahead of the

BOXING, With Ju-Jitsu the United States government and highly indorsed by Jack WHIPP'S SCHOOL

Clark Griffith and His Hopefuls for the 1920. Campaign





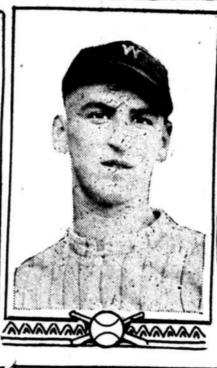




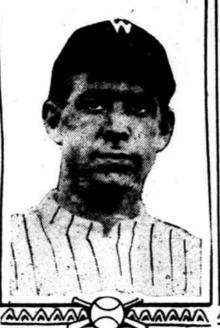














city. The first game of the series

the third meeting which is to be

held on a neutral floor will take

ley (2), Sauber (3), Shafer. Fouls 3 out of 5; Atherton, 6 out of 17.

Will Pilot Vanitie.

has taken command of the sloop

Vanitie. Rear Coccomore George

Club, is leaving no stone unturned

the defender of America's Cup off

New York, Feb. 2(.- Now that he

colors were lowered for the first time in the second heat of the 100yard open when Taylor of Penn State beat Al Doyle to the tape. G. C. Griffith, of the Georgia Tech. landed the second heat, while S. Seward and Parrish, of the University of Virginia, finished one, two in the next heat. Both Dorsey Griffith, of George-town, and Seward, of Virginia, had

easy times capturing first honors in their heats in the South Atlantic century dash, while Quay, of the Hilltoppers, who holds the South Atlantic title, was forced into second place by G. C. Griffith, of Georgia Tech, in the third heat. Although the time on the open handicap mile was a trifle slow for the Hopkins track it proved in-teresting throughout. R. C. Craw-ford, the scratchman from Lafayette

MASSEY OF TIGE

LANDS HURDLES

Georgetown Shows in Big

Baltimore Meet—Central Third in Scholastic.

By JOHN A. DUGAN.

of Princeton, showed his heels to

while Landre, of Penn, was second. and Rheinhart, of Virginia was

classy field in the open hurdle,

Bob Legrendre had a walkover in the South Atlantic hurdle, and

onds, while Wilson, of Virginia.

Joe Connelly, star distance run ner of Georgetown University, had but little trouble annexing the one

mile South Atlantic run, as he allowed Mulliken, of Johns Hopkins,

to set the pace for the first three-

quarters of the way when he took

the lead and pulled away to win

easily. Fitzgerald, of Georgetown,

Shag Rawling, the veteran track-

man of the District, appeared in

the 220-yard open event. He ran

third in the second heat, which was

captured by Taylor, of the Meadow-

Central High School's relay team

pulled over a victory for Coach Bill Foley when they defeated

Western High in the junior half

Baltimore, Feb. 28. - Georgetown

took the third honors.

mile race.

was second, and Sheeley third.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 28 .- Massey.

College, failed to toe the mark, placing Joe Geiger, South Atlantic cross-country champion, and Ganti of Virginia, on the long end of the Siemens, of Yale, with a thirtyyard handicap, captured the honors in 4 minutes 25 2-5 seconds, while

foreman, of Princeton, landed second honors, and Histler, of Mea-Brook Club, was third. Siemens took the early pace but gave away to Foreman at the halfway mark. A great spurt by Sie

nexed him the event as neither Geiger nor Ganti were able to make up but very little ground. Penr State quartet captured the medly relay from Lafayette College four in the fine time of 8 minutes 382seconds. Two Blue and Gray runners quali-

fied in the South Atlantic 100-yard low hurdle, as Mike Scheleay captured the second heat, while Bot Legendre stepped the distance in twelve seconds flat. Georgetown scored first in the South Atlantic To Speedy Aloysius Quint events, when Dorsey Griffith captured the century hike, while Thompson, of Washington, and Lee was second, with Auray, the former titleholder, in third place. The Yankee basketeers were de- | for the purpose of deciding on the feated last night at the Gonzaga premier independent quint in the

Central High School was forced to doff its colors in the scholastic hundred, as the best Johnson, of the Mount Pleasant team, could do was land third honors, while Kerbs, of Gilman School, landed first , with Earmaa, of Episcopal High, hecond

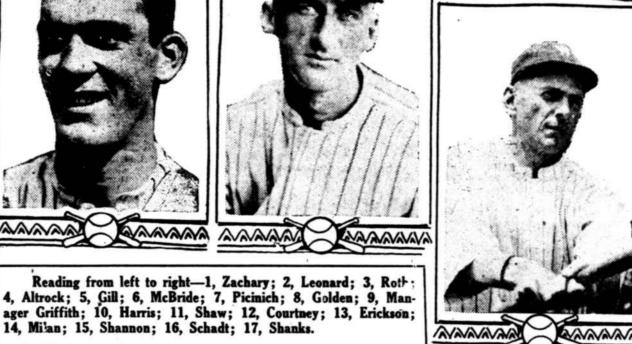
parent that "" was in for a hard place within the next few weeks. Lourie, of Princeton, broke the tape first in the open century, with Taylor, of Penn State, second, and Rainey, of Meadbrook Club, third The Washington Canoe Club runners proved they were still goo Substitutes—Frank for Murtaugh. Goals from floor—O'Lone (5). Atherton (5), Murtaugh. Folliard, Frank, Solomon (2), Ingpaddlers of canoes, as the Sparrow Selomon of 1:47:1-5.

With one-half of the open an South Atlantic finished the George town University is topping the col leges with the score of 18 point while Washington and Lee and Vir ginia are trailing with three point each, while Hopkins trails with on Nichols, of the New York Yacht point.

Princeton topped the open even to make the Gardner-designed craft with 1 points, while Penn State i second with 8 and Meadowbreol-Sandy Hook next July. He has enthird with 6, while Tome tops the gaged a professional skipper, who Scholastic with 6 points. Gilmar soon will start work to ship a rac- and Episcopal were tied for second











George Washington Quintet Closes Unsuccessful Season

The George Washington University basket-ball quint has drawn the curtain in one of the most unsuccessful seasons in the history of that institution. They simply were not in a class with the teams they courts. The five never looked as good as in former years, due principally to tack of real college bas-

ket-ball material.

Their showing against George town University disclosed that the Hilltoppers were superior to them in every department of the game. They caught Catholic University napping and defeated them at the "Y," 28 to 26. Catholic University did not play up to its standard in that game and went into the contest feeling that they need not exert themselves to win. The only victory turned in by Hatchetites was also gained at the "Y" over Gallaudet College by 24 Gallaudet was unfortunate this contest in not having Bouchard, the., stocky guard, in the line-up, and the fact that Downes played the entire game after an attack of the "flu." Downes has not played since, and it is doubtful if he will appear in the

line-up again this season. A great deal of credit is due the Hatchetites for the way they fought they realized that they were not \$2,000 with one layer that War in a class with their opponents they were in there fighting for every game. George Washington had one lads seen on a local court this seathrough the net from all angles and in any position. He succeeded in games in which he appeared, nearly half the total number tallied by his team during the season.

The Hatchetites played eleven contests during the season, and were only victorious against Galaudet College and Catholic University. Statistics follow: George Washington University's Record.

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George Washington. Total points...... 220 Georgetown University 47
Bucknell University 40
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Gallaudet College
Mount Saint Mary's
Penn State College
Bucknell University
Gallaudet College

James Aloysius Shaw has reformed. The big hurler, who had joined the band of "Jessie James hold-up men," has hopped back into the good graces of the Washington Basebal l Club. Jimmy was a visitor at headuarters yesterday, and after talking over matters with Secretary Eynon, boarded the afternoon train for the Tampa, Fla., training camp where he is gure he can come to an agreement with the Foxy

PLANS ARE MADE TO IMPROVE YALE BOWL

"Sports for every man" is more than ever today a slogan on the Yale campus. It is the idea of Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, director of athletics, that athletic sports and exercise shall be made so attractive that no student will be content to remain outside as mere spectators. Already the results of this policy are beginning eal star in their line-up that kept to show. The suggested completion them in the running Gilman, their of the Yale Bowl is a further evidence of this trend, even though He can also shoot them the connection may not at first appear.

> timated cost of \$400,000, 950 feet long and over 750 feet wide, nearly three times as extensive as. the Roman Coliseum, having a seating capacity of 70,000, the Yale Bowl, the world's largest ampitheater, has entered the final stage of completion. Under the direction of the Yale University Athletic Association, campaign for \$250,000 has been inaugurated to complete the bowl.

Begun in 1913 at an original es-

Catholic University..... 30 Total points 418 Hatchetite Players' Records. Player— Ga. Goals. Otals. Pts. Gilman, forward. 9 31 29 101 Boteler, guard. 11 5 25 35 Hatcher, F. & C. 7 11 22 Speare, forward...

Myers, center...

Sproul, forward...

Underwood, G. & F.

Robertson, forward...

Sclaman, center...

Altman, guard...

FINAL WEEK

Yankees Lose Fast Game

seen in independent circles in many was annexed by the Yankees and

Atherton

Folliard ...

Gym. by the Aloysius Club in one

of the fastest and cleanest contests

From the first whistle it was ap-

cessful in caging two baskets from

the floor; one a long shot from the

middle of the gym. by Folliard, and

theo ther a neat overhand throw by

At the beginning of the second

half with the score a tie, both teams

started in at a whirlwind pace and

quite a scare was thrown into the

Aloysius followers when Schafer

"Y's" right guard, began a series of

floor plays which completely mysti-

fled his opponents. Sauber, in cen-

ter for the association, seemed to be

the man about whom the play was

built, and for a while Aloysius had

merry time endeavoring to break

it up. At this juncture Frank was

substituted in guard and he filled

the breach to a nicety, "Y" being un-

Last night's contest was the sec-

one of a three-game series arranged ing crew.

able to get going again.

Atherton.

game as the churchmen were sa. The summary:

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ALL OUR WORK DONE ON THE PREMISES

Orleans Stewards Justified in Suspension of Jockey Coltiletti

(All rights reserved by Collyer's News Bureau.) New Orleans, Feb. 28. -The ruling of the stewards suspending

but three members of last year's the meeting coming as it did directly upon the heels of the much mooted Courtship "nose stuffing" inpear exceptionally bright. Coach cident, proved a savory morsel for Lew Carr has already called out the gossips to roll 'neath their the gossips to roll 'neath their ball tossers which include, besides tongues. The officials were justified goes almost without saying. However, the general consensus of the The battery men and fields are opinion was that the boy, though undoubtedly the tool of the "higherups." knows right from wrong and schedule, as, mapped out by Coach should have been ruled off for life Harking back a bit, it will be seen out on Monday, Wednesday and Fri- that Abe Clopton, who holds the contract, on Coltiletti, in company with Dave Gideon, John W. Scharr and Placido Frigrio, have, to use the vernacular, "gotten away with murder" down here this winter. One presumably in a position to know asserts that the quartet have garnered upwards of \$100,000. Prob-

> Black and SHE DID. Murphy to Blame.

In seeking the why and ifs of all this the major part of the onus falls directly on the shoulders of Judge Joseph A. Murphy, who seems the persistent "front" in the stewards stand, seemingly could prevent these manipulators from getting away with such rough stuff. In this connection the better element argue company with Dick Williams and directly responsible for the adverse good the amount. legislation that Clopton and such of his ilk should not have been allowed

As to the management of Jefferson Park, they are not above criticisms even though Murphy was "engaged." They should have seen that he was accorded a "vacation"—if they hope to see racing survive this winter's slaughter—also the bars should have been up for Clopton, Scharr, Gideon, and Jockey Coltiletti.

The Bar-One Case. In passing and just by the way of confirmation-for the benefit of the ed this bill by increasing from 17 to mentioned that the day Coltiletti engage in public exhibitions in Sat ers were quietly laying even money the horse would not be third—and it wasn't. On the other hand, and also for the benefit of the "dynamiters. it is further mentioned that the with commissions planted in Chi-cago Pittsburg and New York.

M'GRAW FIGURES TO SWING TRADE

New York, Feb. 28 .- John Mc-Graw intends to enter the battle for the pennant this year with a strong team, judging from reports received at Giant head quarters today. McGraw, it was made known, has offered to trade Ross Young, star outfielder, and probably several other players to the Cincinnati Reds for Eddle Rousch and Larry Kopf.

Louis C. Widrig, treasurer of the Reds, acted for Cincinnati in dealing with the Giant manager. The Reds first offered to trade Rousch for Young, but McGraw refused, countering with a propois believed McGraw may include Zimmerman in the trading deal.

bookie, on the carpet to explain his New York, Feb. 27.—Fight cham-pions aren't the only ones who hold on Marvin Maid to beat Lady in to do some explaining. One of the big liners that apparently missed the eagle eye of the stewards is ring cooties, "soaked" Woodstone to the tune of \$8,000 and then wagered Mask would be returned the win-

That the winter season has run true to form, is proven up by the to the management of the Fair that Murphy was in the "stand" at Grounds track-"welched" to the Jacksonville, Fla., when Clopton, in tune of \$8,500. Some pressure, it is said, is being brought to bear to Curley Brown manipulated, and was force the racing association to make

CONFIDENT BOXING ' WILL BE LEGALIZED

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28.—Boxing will be legalized in this State by the present legislature, was the announcement made here today by Senator James J. Walker, father of the Walker bill, which will permit fifteen-round bouts in New York State. Senator Walker has amenddoubting Thomases-it might be 18 years, the age at which have can "took" Bar-One, certain bookman- armories, and states that the oill as amended will be reported favorably by the senate judiciary committee.

Arrows After Games.

"live one" in the race was Grandee, with commissions planted in Chicago ,Pittsburg and New York."

As to the Courtship scandal, it is reported that the stewards had "Whitey" Beck, the leviathan T. F. Gannon, 1756 G street northwest.

Shaw Off for Camp